

GILMAN'S
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

RADIO
FOR THE CAR
FOR THE HOME

CHINA MAIL

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Two Years Ago And Now

CHANGES come so rapidly and events crowd so swiftly on each other's heels that one is apt to forget the shape of things a few years ago. During September-October 1952, there was heavy fighting in Korea; truce talks had been broken off and there was fighting in Indo-China as well. The situation in the Middle East was no better. Dr. Mossadeq had finally rejected the Anglo-American proposals for a settlement of the oil dispute and was proposing to break off diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom (which he later did). British relations with Egypt were strained; there was as yet no settlement of the Sudan question; negotiations about the Suez Canal Zone seemed outside the region of practical politics and the split between Britain and Egypt was having ill effects on relations with the other Arab states. Nor were their relations with each other by any means all that could be desired. A grim picture, but contrast it with the situation today. Not only have Anglo-Italian diplomatic relations been restored, but—what seemed beyond all hope two years ago—the oil dispute has been finally settled. The effect of this can be a stabilising factor for the whole area. An equal change has come over Anglo-Egyptian relations. The Sudan question, which had helped to embitter those relations for the past thirty years—out of the way and the country is moving towards self-government.

THE other question—of the Suez Canal Zone and the final withdrawal of British troops after over seventy years—is virtually settled. True, the treaty has not yet been signed, but Mr. Anthony Nutting is in Cairo to clear up the last remaining details and final ratification appears certain. The result means opening up an entirely new chapter in the Middle East for it puts an end to the Anglo-Egyptian conflict which has been a constant and damaging factor in Middle Eastern affairs since the close of the 1914-18 war. The black spot is still, of course, the tension between the Arab states and Israel, but even here the change in the overall picture has made it possible for the British offer, with some hope that it can prove useful, of its good offices to bring about a settlement in this powder-keg area. It is too early to judge the outcome, but the offer is very seriously made and will be very seriously considered—that would have been impossible a few years ago.

Ghosts Still Walk At Borley

Borley Rectory—Britain's famous haunted house—was destroyed by fire fifteen years ago. But the poltergeist, the strange eerie "glows", the footsteps and the vapours, the unmistakable outline of the Blue Nun ARE STILL THERE TODAY!

The China Mail brings you a fascinating new story about Borley and its new owner, told you in the strange things he has just learned. It is the first of a new series entitled "THE GHOSTS OF BORLEY RECTORY". The story is published in the "China Mail" every Wednesday and Saturday in full.

The China Mail also publishes this Saturday, Walter Nye's story on the subject "Was the World Happier in 1854 than in 1954?" which has been awarded first prize and the "China Mail" 1000/- prize by the Literary Society of the Anglo-British Club.

Don't forget your 20-page book and "Mail" has something for everyone in the family and it tries to cater to all your interests as possible. This Saturday "BRADDOCK" returns after taking his annual holiday.

FULL AGREEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

Foreign Office Says: 'Conference Is Over The Hump' 'NARROW MARGIN OF DISAGREEMENT LEFT'

Ship From Hongkong Aground

Singapore, Oct. 1. The 5,497-ton Bahadur went aground off Pulau Bukom island, south of Singapore, yesterday afternoon.

The ship arrived from Hongkong in the morning. It was heading for Ceylon with a cargo of rice after taking on bunkers at Bukom island.

An attempt will be made to refloat her today. — Reuter.

Fire Quickly Put Out At Shek Kip Mei TWO INJURED

A fire broke out in a stone hut at the far end of Shek Kip Mei—Resettlement Area this morning and two people were injured.

The fire started when a man smoking a cigarette entered the hut and accidentally flicked the ash into a solution of rubber and petrol. This caused a flash and the hut was ablaze in an instant.

A worker in the hut at the time suffered burn injuries to his hands and was admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The other victim was a woman who suffered slight injuries when she dashed into the hut in an effort to rescue a sewing machine.

Fire operations were directed by Divisional Officer V. C. Seymour. Prompt work by the Fire Brigade brought the blaze under control in half-an-hour.

Chief Fire Officer W. J. Gorman was also at the scene.

Man On Arson Charge After Tai Hang Fire

A Chinese, who is alleged to have started the blaze in North Point early this morning by firing his hut, No. 112 Tin Hau Temple Hill East, was termed "simple" according to medical evidence and was remanded for seven days for mental observation by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

At Central this morning, Tang Fook allied Tai Fook, 39, babbling incoherently and had to be warned by the Magistrate not to say anything that might be used in evidence later, when the charge of arson was read to him.

Inspector N. R. Reynolds is in charge of the case. (See Back Page For Full Story of Fire)

London, Oct. 1. All official and unofficial sources in London were predicting this morning that the nine-nation talks on rearming Germany and arranging a new defence system for Western Europe would be concluded successfully by today or Saturday at the latest.

Evidence of this was seen in the cables which arrived at the China Mail office this morning. A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London last night that after the afternoon session, the ministers were now "over the hump" in their negotiations.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, told the press the conference might reach final agreement on Friday and the drafting of the final communiqué would then take place on Saturday.

He said there were two questions still outstanding: 1. control of arms manufacture which would be referred to specialists for further study and this would take about a fortnight to three weeks and 2. distribution of U.S. equipment to European powers.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, he said, was still opposed to the establishment of a European organisation as the agent through which American arms would be delivered but he hoped Mr. Dulles's attitude was not final.

Our own correspondent said Dr. Adenauer was now so satisfied with the progress of the London conference he believed it would be successfully concluded within the next day or so.

United Press said the London conference swept aside the chief remaining obstacles to agreement on German rearmament yesterday and brought the meeting to the "door-step of final agreement."

Changed Atmosphere

The news agency said one delegate emerged from the conference and told the press that only "a very narrow margin of disagreement" was left to bar the way to full agreement.

Reuter said a sign of the changed atmosphere in the nine-power talks was the new jovial relationship between M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

The two statesmen who are central figures in the conference greeted each other with smiles and claps on the back today. They spent several minutes laughing and talking to each other partly in French and partly through an interpreter.

Previously they regarded each other with some aloofness.

Last night's proposal by Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, to keep four British divisions on the continent till the end of the century seems completely to have changed the picture.

Mr. John Foster Dulles plans to leave London on Saturday by air for Washington, American sources said tonight, and informants said they expect the conference to end before he leaves.—Reuter, United Press, France-Press, London Express Service.

(For summary of yesterday's talks see Back Page)



MR. VYSHINSKY.

U.N. Surprise

Soviet Move Against Nationalists

New York, Sept. 30. The Soviet Union tonight asked the United Nations to condemn alleged "piratical attacks by the Nationalist Chinese on shipping in the China Sea."

Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, calling for addition of a new item on the agenda, charged the Nationalist Chinese with "vermin" whose guilt must be shared with those who encourage the Nationalist regime.

Mr. Vyshinsky's proposed agenda item was entitled "Violation of the freedom of navigation in the area of the China Sea."

An explanatory letter to the Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld said that "in recent months cases of piratical attack on merchant ships of various countries in the China Sea and of the seizure of such ships by Kuomintang naval vessels have multiplied."

Mr. Vyshinsky cited the seizure of the Soviet tanker "Tupise" by the Nationalists on June 23, 1954 and charged that "a cordial and information available to the members of the crew of this Soviet ship are being subjected to flagrant coercion."

"Another instance of these criminal activities was the seizure by Kuomintang naval vessels of the Polish merchant ship, President Grotowski on May 13, 1954, and France on October 4, 1953. A number of other piratical acts have been carried out by the Chiang Kai-shek forces against merchant vessels of Denmark, the United Kingdom and other countries."

"Such activities are a gross violation of the universally recognised principle of freedom of navigation on the high seas, and a crime which the United Nations is in duty bound to condemn in strong terms."

—United Press and Reuter.

Ban Atomic & Hydrogen Bombs Says Russia

Vyshinsky Presents New Soviet Disarmament Plan

New York, Sept. 30. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, tonight presented to the United Nations General Assembly a "new" disarmament plan taking as "a base" the proposals advanced last June by Britain and France.

The Soviet plan called for the unconditional prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction, a "substantial reduction" in conventional armaments, and "the establishment of international control over the implementation of these decisions, using as a basis the proposals of France and the United Kingdom of June 11, 1954."

Mr. Vyshinsky asked that the United Nations Disarmament Commission submit for the approval of the Security Council a draft aimed at accomplishing these objectives.

The treaty, he said, must contain the provisions calling on states to reduce their military budgets within six months or a year by 50 per cent of agreed norms, and for a reduction of armaments and armed forces and military appropriations to be effected as from the levels of December 31, 1953.

A temporary international control commission would be established in the first place under Mr. Vyshinsky's proposal. This would be under the Security Council with power "to request" from states "the necessary information on the implementation of measures for the reduction of armaments and armed forces."

Further Measures

On the completion of the first 50 per cent reduction then simultaneous implementation of further measures would be called for.

These would include: reduction within six months or a year of the remaining 50 per cent of armaments, armed forces and military expenditures based on the level of December 31, 1953; complete prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons, a ban on the manufacture and collection of such weapons from the armaments of member states.

At this stage of Mr. Vyshinsky's proposal a permanent international control would be established, which would "have the power of control, including inspection on a permanent basis, to the extent necessary to insure the implementation of the above-mentioned convention by all states."

U.S. Reaction

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate, declared immediately after the Soviet proposal had been presented to the Assembly that it would receive "our careful and earnest consideration."

Mr. Lodge noted that the proposal seems to denote something of a change in the attitude of the USSR toward two of the important principles which the United States has been trying for years to get the Soviets to accept.

These were first that nuclear weapons and conventional armaments and armed forces were all related parts of the total picture and must be dealt with in a balanced fashion; and secondly that disarmament must be subject to effective international control which would involve the Security Council.

British Criticism

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, commenting on the disarmament proposals and speech of Mr. Vyshinsky, said:

"The proposals could not have been accompanied by a more unsuitable speech. Mr. Vyshinsky's speech was calculated to increase rather than reduce tension. It was unpromising and abusive."

"We shall, however, consider his disarmament proposals on their merits."

Mr. Vyshinsky put forward his plan after a bitter attack on plans to rearm West Germany, criticism of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation and the refusal to send Communist China in the United Nations.

'Just Demand'

He said Russia would persevere in its demand for the seating of Communist China in the organisation.

The Soviet Union was convinced, said Mr. Vyshinsky, that the "just demand" that the Chinese People's Republic take its seat in the United Nations must be satisfied and that their participation in the work of the organisation would contribute to the efforts of countries whose purpose was the establishment of peace.

Mr. Vyshinsky said the Soviet Union would not accept any conditions which would mean a reduction in the rights of the Soviet Union, its satellites and its allies.

Tory Wins Bye-Election

London, Oct. 1. The British Government held the seat in the Parliamentary bye-election at Croydon, East yesterday.

In a close-contested fight the result was:

Vice-Admiral John Hughes Hallett (Cons.) 21,840 votes.
Mr. James Wellwood (Labour) 12,548 votes.
Mr. James Walters (Liberal) 3,000 votes.
The Conservative majority was 8,292 votes.

In the 1951 General Election Sir Herbert Williams won the seat for Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Party in a straight fight against Labour by 9,567 votes.

The bye-election was caused by the death recently of Sir Herbert Williams.

Commenting on the result, Vice-Admiral Hughes Hallett said: "The simple result demonstrated the continuing confidence in the Government of this country."

Rome's Montesi Scandal SCEELBA WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Rome, Sept. 30. The Italian Government tonight won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies over the Montesi drug scandal by 294 votes to 264.

It was the second confidence vote within a week of the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Scelba.

Rejecting left and right-wing charges that the central coalition government had tried to sidetrack investigations into the Montesi scandal, the Chamber of Deputies (Lower House) acknowledged that the Government's conduct in the Montesi case "has shown throughout the respect for the judiciary."

The vote ended a three-day debate touched off by the recent resignation of the Foreign Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, as second in command, Piero, now in custody charged with the manslaughter of a woman.

Signor Scelba tonight vigorously repelled left and right-wing suggestions of Government interference in the investigation to shield prominent people.

The vote was a three-day debate touched off by the recent resignation of the Foreign Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, as second in command, Piero, now in custody charged with the manslaughter of a woman.

The Government won a similar confidence vote in the Senate (Upper House) last Saturday.

Christian Democracy, Liberal Republic and Social Democracy deputies voted for the Government. The Communist, Left-wing Socialist, National Republican and Neo-Fascist vote against the Government.

Malan To Retire?

Beijing, Oct. 1. The Chinese Government has announced that Mr. Malan, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will retire from office.

Get some Best into you with V.V.V.

RED CHINA'S NATIONAL DAY

U.S. Navy Cancels All Shore Leave In Hongkong

Move To Avoid Any Possible Incident

The United States naval authorities in Hongkong have cancelled shore leave for all U.S. personnel in Hongkong today as a "precautionary measure".

The cancellation of the Chinese People's Republic is being celebrated throughout China.

The Chinese Government has announced that Mr. Malan, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will retire from office.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

KING'S AT	AT SPECIAL TIMES	EMPIRE AT
11.30 A.M.	11.30 A.M.	11.30 A.M.
2.30 P.M.	2.30 P.M.	2.30 P.M.
5.30 P.M.	6.00 P.M.	5.40 P.M.
9.00 P.M.	9.15 P.M.	9.10 P.M.

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Coat of Arms DeMille's

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARRING BETTY COMBET, CHARLOTTE DORRITT, GLORIA HUTTON, WILDE, BUSTON, LAMOUR, GRAHAM

AT REGULAR PRICES!

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FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

DAVID O. SELZWICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

A SELZWICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
- TECHNICOLOR

LEE-CRETE WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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She slept in his bed... wore his pajamas
THEN SHE REALLY TOOK OVER!

DICK POWELL - DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"Susan Slept Here"

re-starring ANNE FRANCIS - color by TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL

Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

SILVANA MANGANO
In her 1st American language hit

Anna

re-starring VITTORIO GASSMAN
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Remnants of All Our Embroidered Goods to be Cleared Regardless of Cost!

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!買廉速從! 除掃天電貨

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SWATOW DRAWN WORK

Don't Under-estimate The British Commonwealth Says Butler

Washington, Sept. 30. Mr. R. A. Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, today chided the United States for very often under-estimating the strength of the British Commonwealth and its purpose as a staunch ally.

He added in a speech prepared for delivery at a National Press Club luncheon "You may be sure that if the cause of freedom is threatened, the Commonwealth as a whole will match their proud record in two world wars, a record unequalled by any country or any group of nations in the world".

Mr. Butler, who represented Britain at the 57-nation gathering of world finance leaders of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which finished discussions yesterday, again appealed to the United States to liberalise its trade policies.

It was Britain's fixed determination to go ahead — firmly and patiently — towards freeing trade and freeing the currencies.

Mr. Butler defended Britain's decision to delay a decision on a definite date for convertibility saying: "Any responsible person who considers what has still to be done and what progress has been made, can see that we are pausing now only so that we can muster the strength to carry out our policies — social, economic, political and military."

Unless Britain and the United States maintained a sound economic partnership, the political and military alliance between them would be weakened.

While pressing forward with strengthening her economy and fortifying sterling, Britain would more opportunities to earn dollars in the United States.

These opportunities at present were restricted by impediments to the free flow of goods and services. He pointed out that the United States had a complicated customs procedure.

Mr. Butler also called for expansion of American overseas investment.

Mr. Butler said he appreciated the special difficulties of the United States but to consider in terms of overseas investment but the strength of her partners ensured America's own national self-preservation.

The paths of restriction lead but to the grave," he warned.

Mr. Butler said Britain and the United States had gone far together in the last six years, and their friendship had been strengthened on certain fair-minded and courageous acts of American statesmanship.

"Now we are saving ourselves, by our own efforts, but we can save civilisation only by further and imaginative acts on your part," he concluded.

Mr. Butler said that it was "absolutely vital" for Britain to have international safeguards against piracy of designs and patents.

Mr. Butler, replying to questions, said that Britain could not agree to certain nations entering international trade bodies unless those nations agreed to rules of fair competition on the world market.

GROWING CONCERN

British trade officials here have recently been expressing growing concern about the revival of Japan's pre-war type cheap imitations of quality British goods. It was believed Mr. Butler was referring especially to Japan.

Japan with United States support this year has been making strong efforts to increase her world trade by gaining membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr. Butler said that Britain would like to have a new set of long-term rules for international trade built into GATT.

British Commonwealth ministers meeting now in Washington would discuss this matter among others in their informal talks — Reuters.

Australians To Discuss GATT

London, Sept. 30. Two Australian Ministers are flying to London from New York on Saturday to attend a British Commonwealth conference to discuss the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Ministers are Mr. John McEwen, Commerce and Agriculture, and Senator Neil O'Sullivan, Trade and Customs.

The Commonwealth discussions, which are preparatory to the forthcoming GATT conference in Geneva, will begin on October 8.

The London talks are expected to be a "week" and will involve all the members of the Commonwealth. A Commonwealth conference will also be held in London in November.

Ballerina's Baby Christened



Ballerina Elaine Field, holds her five-month-old baby daughter, Margaret Selma, with father Mr. John Lanchbery, outside Trinity Church, Marylebone, after the christening ceremony. The Australian-born ballerina married the Sadlers Wells conductor in Los Angeles three years ago while they were on tour with the company. — Central Press.

Nervous Russian Surgeon Watched An Operation

London, Sept. 30. A Russian surgeon entrusted his patient to the care of a British doctor in the operating theatre of a Moscow hospital recently and then stood nervously by while the Englishman operated.

The doctor was one of six in a 19-strong delegation which recently visited Russia on a tour, sponsored by the Society for cultural relations with Russia.

Dr. L. Crome, Russian speaking neuropathologist, in the party described the operation as "a howling success." He did not say which of the six British doctors was responsible.

Talking through the smoke of a Russian cigarette, Dr. Crome told a press conference that the Director of Surgery at the hospital showed "extreme nervousness" throughout the operation until it was over. "Only when the operation was shown to be a brilliant success was he immensely relieved," Dr. Crome said.

The six who answered reporters' questions were Lord Annexe, University College Hospital physician; Dr. A. Comfort, Mufield research assistant; Professor Ester M. Killick, London University Professor of Physiology; Dr. N. M. Malleon, Student Health Association physician; and Dr. Crome.

TOO MANY

The doctors thought that Russia was training too many doctors. They reported a high degree of wastage in the profession which indicated inadequate clinical experience.

In one hospital, they found separate doctors for infants, older children, men, women and even for athletes engaged in nearby sporting activities.

Dr. Comfort referred to the "enormous growth" of sanatoria owned by trade unions and subsidised by the state, offering "luxury hotel-like" rest cures for "tired" and "ailing" workers throughout Russia.

The spokesman said they returned impressed by the eager Russian appetites for news from Western countries. "We were constantly buttonholed and while their appetites were not always informed," they were keen to question foreigners," Dr. Malleon declared.

New London Strike Threat

London, Sept. 30. Owners of shipping in the port of London, already affected by a strike of 8,000 ship repair workers, today faced the prospect of a growing cargo-handling strike.

The new threat came when a meeting of 1,500 workers decided on immediate strike action in support of 200 dockers involved in a two-day-old boycott of the 11,281-ton vessel Haparangul.

The dockers walked off the Haparangul because they were asked to sort its cargo of New Zealand meat. They said that as they were on "piece work" (payment by results), the sorting operation would slow them up and interfere with their earnings.

Nearly 7,000 men are employed in the affected dock areas and many of them are expected to join the 1,500 dockers who voted for strike action this afternoon. — Reuters.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

KILL HIM!

Pushover

A STORY OF TEMPTATION

FRED MacMURRAY
PHIL CAREY
KIM NOVAK

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FOX & BROADWAY

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IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Adapted From The Novel By
JOHN BENTLEY and MARTHA HYER

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SHOWING TO-DAY

THEM!

CRAWL-AND-CRUSH GIANTS SO TERRIFYING
THERE WAS NO WORD TO DESCRIBE

Presented by WARNER BROS. PICTURES

THEM! JAMES WHITMORE - EDWARD GIBSON - JIM BELUSH - JAMES AGNEW

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY

THE MOON IS BLUE

WILLIAM HOLDEN - DAVID NIVEN - MARIE MARCQ

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

Plenty of fun

YOU SEEM TO HAVE
GOT HOLD OF AN
EXCHANGING BOOK
AND IDEAS
OF
CHANGES?

NO-
SPACE MEN!

WHY DON'T YOU
READ SOMETHING
USEFUL
INSTEAD OF
TALKING?

IT'S NOT HOT -
IT'S TALKING OF
SOMETHING TO A
PLANET
LIKE A
GLOBE

ARMS FOR PAKISTAN

First Shipments To Be Delivered Shortly TANKS & JET FIGHTERS

Washington, Sept. 30.

Authoritative sources said today that the first American shipments of military equipment to Pakistan under the Mutual Defence Assistance Agreement will leave this country within 30 days. They said that motor lorries and a limited number of medium tanks and jet fighter aircraft would be included in the first deliveries, which are scheduled to leave this country before the end of October.

Pakistan and the United States signed a mutual defence assistance agreement on May 19 over the protests of India and the Soviet Union.

Since then Pakistan also has aligned herself with the defence arrangement against aggression in Southeast Asia. Her foreign Minister, Zafarullah Khan, signed the Manila pact with the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand on September 8.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, has sharply criticised the American plan to ship military aid to Pakistan, declaring that such action endangers the peace of the area by creating the "centrality" from which he has endeavored to build among the Colombo powers.

Yugoslavia Optimistic Over Trieste

Belgrade, Sept. 30.

A Yugoslav Government official said here today that Yugoslavia was optimistic about "a speedy solution of the Trieste problem."

"We cannot deny the reports that agreement has already been reached in all the main points," he said.

Western observers considered this a change in the official Yugoslav attitude. Government spokesmen have said until today that they were unable to confirm that optimism for a speedy solution which had been expressed abroad.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

According to observers here, the solution is understood to be basically little different from the Anglo-American decision of October 8 last year which gave most of zone "A" to Italy and zone "B" to Yugoslavia.

President Tito threatened to resist if the British and American tried to give effect to this but Yugoslavs say the present solution will contain important new features.

It also has the advantage of having been freely negotiated with Yugoslavs, they say. —Router.

Canadian Assistance For Cambodia

Possibilities Being Investigated

Ottawa, Sept. 30.

The Government studied a Canadian official's report from Cambodia today on the possibility of French-speaking Canadians giving that country technical assistance under the Colombo Plan.

A Trade and Commerce Department spokesman said Gabriel Rousseau of the Quebec Department of Labour was sent to Cambodia recently. The Government has received Mr. Rousseau's report and is now studying it.

Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister of External Affairs, said recently that he and the External Affairs Minister, Lester Pearson, had discussed the possibility of Canada assisting the largely French-speaking countries of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

SITUATION CHANGED

A Government spokesman said that up to now it would have been difficult for Canada to give aid to Indo-China since that Government had no officials in Canada and Canada had none there. He said the situation had changed, however, since the end of hostilities in the area and Canada had a truce team in the area.

An agricultural expert from Cambodia, due to arrive here soon, will be the first person from these countries to come to Canada for training under the Colombo Plan. —United Press.

F.A.O. DIRECTOR

Washington, Sept. 30. The U.S. Foreign Operations Administration announced today the appointment of Mr. Leland Barrows as director of the U.S. aid mission to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Barrows succeeds General Wilbur R. McReynolds, who has been recalled to Washington. Mr. Russell Drake replaces Mr. Barrows as head of the mission in Greece. —France-Press.

Ex-Indonesian Diplomat Arrested

New York, Sept. 30.

Hassan Muhammad Tiro, who says he is Minister Plenipotentiary of the Islamic Republic of Indonesia, was released in \$500 bond by United States Immigration authorities today pending a hearing at 1 p.m. tomorrow to determine if he should be deported.

Tiro was arrested at his apartment late on Monday afternoon and taken to Immigration headquarters on Ellis Island in New York Harbour. He has been detained there since that time.

His bail was originally set at \$1,000 and then reduced to \$500. The former head of the Indonesian Economic Research section of the Indonesian Information Office here broke with his Government to represent the outlawed Islamic group.

The Indonesian Government revoked his diplomatic passport and the Immigration authorities took him into custody pending a formal hearing. —United Press.

Police Dragnet Out For Missing Witness In French Scandal

Paris, Sept. 30.

Police throughout France and all frontier posts were alerted tonight to look out for Andre Baranes, missing key witness in France's security scandal.

Baranes, 38-year-old journalist, is said to be a Communist agent who duped Chief Inspector Jean Dides, suspended last week after secret Defence Council documents were found in his brief case.

The Paris military court today issued a warrant ordering police to detain Baranes after the journalist failed to obey a summons to appear for further questioning on his alleged part in the secret arms deal from the Defence Council.

His wife told reporters that she had not seen him since early on September 21 after he had been questioned by counter-espionage officers.

Major Jean Pierre de Rossmore, the army magistrate in charge of the investigation, has charged that Baranes had been in contact with a number of persons who were known to be involved in the secret arms deal.

He alone could identify the person who had "leaked" the documents, despite repeated security precautions taken at the last council meeting.

Mr. Baranes had been in contact with a number of persons who were known to be involved in the secret arms deal.

He alone could identify the person who had "leaked" the documents, despite repeated security precautions taken at the last council meeting.

CONDUCTOR IS AMUSED



Max Pfahler (left), conductor of the Munich Band for the past 30 years, is highly amused when interrogated by a Bavarian policeman wearing the uniform of 100 years ago at the start of the famous 131st Munich October Feast. —Express Photo.

Indonesia Claims West Irian Not Australia's Affair

United Nations, Sept. 30.

Indonesia today declared that her claim to West New Guinea (West Irian) was none of Australia's affair.

Dr Sunarjo, Indonesian Foreign Minister, told the U.N. General Assembly that his Government never had made any claim to the Eastern portion of New Guinea, which is administered by Australia, and had none now.

He made a spirited reply to the speech made by the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. R. G. Casey, in which Mr. Casey warned the delegates that to encourage the Indonesian claim to the big island territory north of Australia would be "making a mistake of far-reaching consequences."

SNAPPED BACK

Dr Sunarjo snapped back that his country's quarrel was with Holland rather than Australia and that Indonesia desired only "to live in peace as good neighbours with Australia" and other countries.

He noted that the Netherlands had adopted a more moderate tone than Australia in dismissing the West New Guinea (West Irian) question in the U.N. The problem will soon be debated in the Assembly's main Political Committee.

The Indonesian Minister challenged Mr. Casey's contention that discussion of the issue would aggravate tension in the Far East.

"This is an argument that the experience of the United Nations with the Indonesian conflict, let alone numerous other issues, has disproved," he said. Refusing to take an issue out into the open, refusing to face the facts where disagree-

ment exists and has persisted for five years, is hardly the way to achieve stability or ease tensions.

"Trying to stifle this issue, trying to pretend no problems exist, will merely exacerbate an already unsettling state of affairs."

NO CLAIM

Australia is solidly backing the Dutch contention that Indonesia has no historical or other legitimate claim to the Western half of New Guinea. It has been under Dutch rule for more than 125 years.

Concerning Australia's scepticism about Indonesia's ability to administer the people of New Guinea, he said his delegation was sceptical about the advantages of continuing under a colonial administration.

"My people after all are quite well versed in the relative merits and benefits to be acquired by uninterrupted colonial rule and our verdict on this point has been clearly stated in the history of the past ten years," he said. —United Press.

Yoshida To See Churchill And The Pope

London, Sept. 30.

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Prime Minister, now on an American and European tour, is expected to meet Sir Winston Churchill on October 27, usually reliable sources said here today. The Japanese Prime Minister is due in London from Western Europe on October 21 and will stay until October 28.

The sources said that Mr. Yoshida's official engagements in Britain were still being finalized. But the Japanese Prime Minister was also expected to meet Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. E. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Other engagements would probably include a reception in the "Yoshida" honour by Mr. Shigeru Miyoshi, Japanese Ambassador in London, and a visit to the House of Commons.

Mr. Yoshida will stay at the Grosvenor Hotel, which is the official residence of the Japanese Prime Minister in London.

BURMA EVACUATION

7,000 Chinese Troops And Dependents Flown To Formosa

New York, Sept. 30.

A report to the United Nations General Assembly from the three-nation committee which supervised the evacuation of foreign troops from Burma said today that nearly 7,000 soldiers and their dependents had been flown to Formosa during its 15 months of operation.

The report submitted by Thailand, Nationalist China and the United States added that there were still "some" foreign forces in the Burma-Thailand border area which had ignored offers for evacuation.

Burma, in a separate report to the Assembly yesterday, said that 5,328 men and 1,142 dependents had been evacuated. It added that nearly 6,000 foreign troops were still in Burma and that while the situation had been eased, the danger was not yet eradicated. The Burmese report identified the forces as remnants of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist troops that fled into Northern Burma following the Chinese civil war.

NOT REGULAR TROOPS

The three-nation report today said that "in as much as the foreign forces in Burma formed no part of the regular army of the Republic of China, they were not subject to the control of the Chinese Government."

"However, the Chinese Government helped influence the foreign forces to be evacuated to Taiwan (Formosa)."

The reports were submitted in accordance with a resolution passed by the General Assembly last year calling on Burma and the three nations supervising the evacuation to report back. Burma has also placed the situation on the agenda of this autumn's General Assembly.

Today's report said the first phase of the evacuation began on November 7 and lasted for 32 days during which 11,275 foreign forces and 355 dependents were evacuated to Formosa. "A large amount" of ammunition and 836 small arms were turned in. The ammunition was destroyed and the arms shipped to Formosa.

During the first two phases, Burma also released 17 military prisoners and 17 refugee who were subsequently flown to Formosa.

THIRD PHASE

The third phase of the evacuation lasting from May 1 to May 9 saw 812 foreign forces and 25 dependents evacuated. A "large" amount of ammunition was turned in along with 235 small arms. The ammunition was destroyed and the arms shipped to Formosa.

"On May 20 and 21, the Thai and United States representatives reported to the committee that there were still some foreign forces in the Burma-Thailand border area," the report said.

"Most of them were scattered and in disorganized groups which had ignored the proffered opportunities to be evacuated."

Nationalist China declared that the Formosan Government had no desire to maintain relations with the forces who had chosen to remain behind but was willing to continue to explore ways and means to evacuate them.

NO DESIRE

"There being no evidence of any desire by the remaining foreign forces to evacuate, the joint military committee was formally dissolved as of September 1, 1954, having been in operation for one year three months and eight days," the report said.

"During that period of operation, the committee was successful in evacuating nearly 7,000 persons both foreign forces and their dependents. Over 1,300 weapons were turned in to the committee for subsequent shipment to Taiwan and approximately 50,000 rounds of assorted ammunition was surrendered to the committee for destruction," —Reuter.

SATYAGRAPHIS ARRESTED

London, Sept. 30.

Reports reaching here from Goa today said that 12 "Satyagrahis" of Indian nationality were arrested by the Portuguese police on the Indian-Goan border yesterday.

The reports added that the Satyagrahis were arrested on the grounds that they were engaged in a campaign of non-cooperation with the Portuguese Government.

The Satyagrahis were arrested on the grounds that they were engaged in a campaign of non-cooperation with the Portuguese Government.

Amazing New British Army Vehicles Demonstrated

Chobham, Surrey, Sept. 30.

Military experts from all over the world—excluding the Iron Curtain countries—today watched performances by astonishing vehicles, with which the British Army will fight in any future war.

King Feisal of Iraq was among the guests.

An open jeep-type vehicle was completely submerged during this test, only the driver's head and shoulders showing but the truck kept moving and climbed out of the tank up the steeply sloping side without pausing. A special repeat performance was put on for King Feisal.

The army's newest fighting vehicle of all, the prototype of a turbine-driven tank, the chassis of a road truck, making a loud "jet whistle" all the time, followed by Cine photographers standing on the roof of cars. The turbine engine is at present mounted in a large tank chassis and over a large tank chassis. Over a swivel, the superior cross-country speed of modern fighting vehicles was clearly demonstrated.

CONVENTIONAL TYPES

World War II trucks with conventional "cart springs" were first forced over the heavy mud track as fast as they could go with drivers and crew being crouched high in the rear wheels often well clear of the ground.

Then the new trucks which carry the infantryman of today with independent suspension for torsion bars took the same round mud track but kept on an even keel, only the wheels and suspension units moving very much.

Gun tractors weighing up to 20 tons showed a frightening mobility, climbing steep greasy mud-slopes and roaring over corrugated tracks. Very little can stop the modern army's transport. They can even drive across rivers, given the time for water proofing preparations. Some models are made with built-in water proofing.

The display at the testing grounds of the fighting vehicles research and development establishment here was staged by the Ministry of Supply in collaboration with the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

It was arranged in conjunction with the current Commercial Motor Show in London, to sell British military vehicles to foreign governments. —Reuter.

Alignment Of U.S. Forces To Continue

Seoul, Sept. 30.

The United States Ambassador to Korea, Mr. Ellis O'Brien, said in a statement today that the current alignment of U.S. forces in Korea "will continue in order to assist the Korean people."

Mr. O'Brien made a statement on the demonstration by a group of about 1,000 Korean people in the city of Seoul, who were protesting against the U.S. military presence in Korea.

He said that the U.S. military presence in Korea was necessary to maintain the security of the Korean peninsula.

He said that the U.S. military presence in Korea was necessary to maintain the security of the Korean peninsula.

Cat Mothers Porcupines

Copenhagen, Sept. 30. A Copenhagen tabby cat accepted three abandoned baby porcupines and brought them up with her own brood of new kittens. The porcupines whose mother had probably been killed by a dog were picked up by Mr. Frost Jensen in a central city cemetery and taken to his home. The cat mothered them so jealously she attacked photographers who tried to take pictures of them. —China Mail Special.

U.S.S. Nautilus Handed To Navy

Groton, Conn., Sept. 30.

The first atomic-propelled submarine, the Nautilus, was officially handed over to the United States Navy, here today during a brief ceremony in the General Dynamics Corporation naval dockyards.

Commander Eugene P. Wilkinson will command the submarine, but it will be about a month before the first sea trials can be made.

Adm. Jerald Wright, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Squadron, said during the short commissioning service, that he prayed God that the terrible power which propelled the Nautilus would never be used for destructive purposes. But he said that the United States must have a "submarine killer" to equalise the growing strength of the Soviet Fleet.

NAVAL SUPREMACY

He added that the Soviet Union realised that it was only by gaining supremacy at sea that she could achieve her ambitions of world conquest.

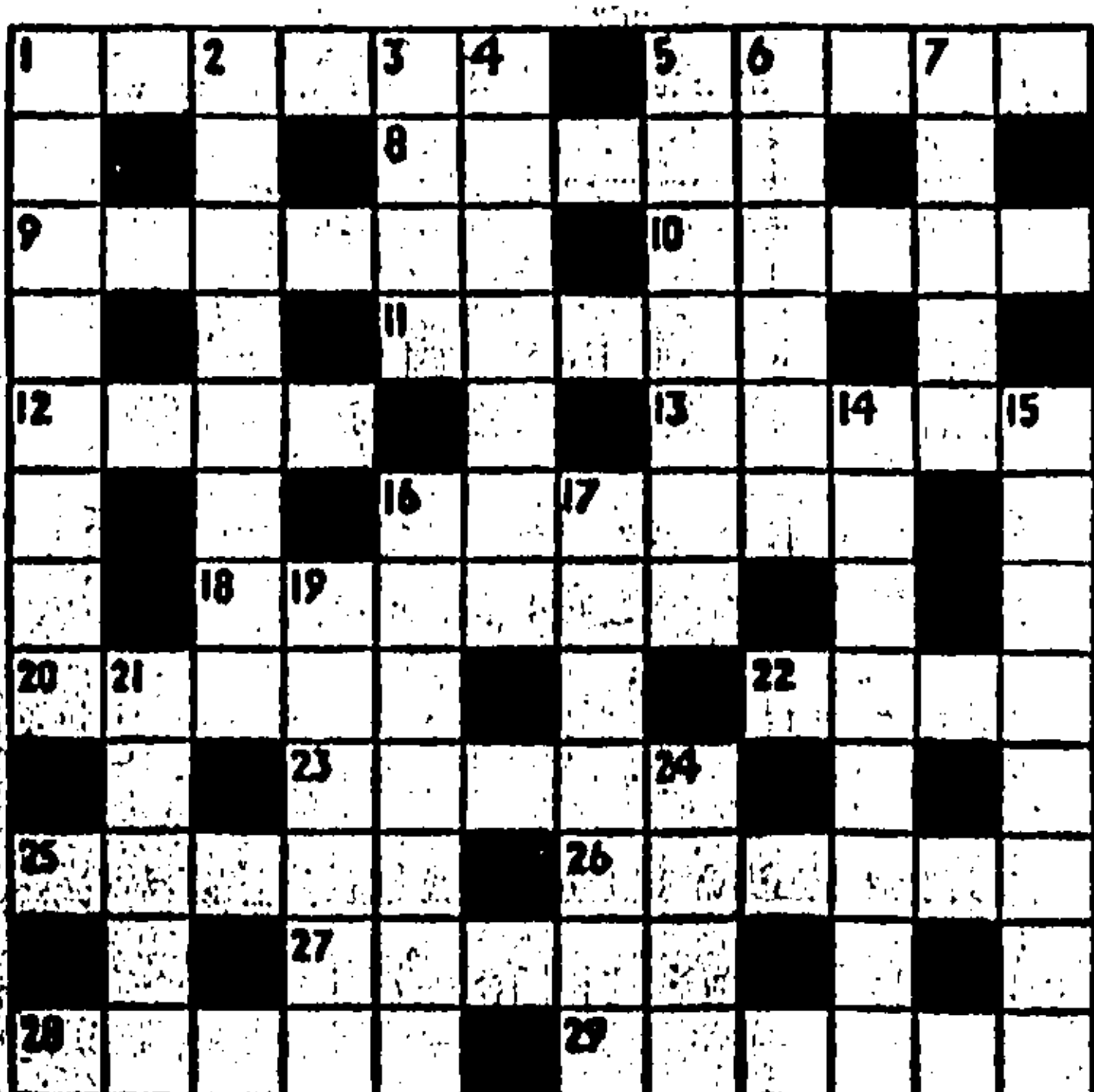
The Nautilus was launched last January 21 by the wife of President Dwight Eisenhower. The keel was laid on June 14, 1952, by the then President, Mr. Harry S. Truman. —France-Press.

MEXICAN 'OSCAR'

London, Sept. 30.

British film actor Dennis Buckley, 24, unknown in Britain but a star abroad, has been awarded a Mexican "Oscar" for his performance in the French film *La Rue*, it was announced here. Buckley, nephew of Jean Gabin, the French star, has made four films in France and one in Germany—none of which is likely to pass the British censor. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Tree (6).
 - Vegetable (5).
 - Assembly (6).
 - Shoot forth (6).
 - Christmas song (5).
 - Less (5).
 - Asset (4).
 - Letting contract (6).
 - Entertain chiefly (6).
 - Merchant (6).
 - Mount (5).
 - Money (6).
 - Heaps (6).
 - Beverage (5).
 - Brill (6).
 - Wanderer (6).
 - Volunteer (6).
 - Fall behind (6).
- DOWN**
- Corridor (8).
 - Saturated (4).
 - Mineral (4).
 - Withdraw (7).
 - Not ecclesiastical (7).
 - Animal (6).
 - Scum (5).
 - Making effervescent (8).
 - Stewed keenness (8).
 - Rail (7).
 - Common (7).
 - Rail (6).
 - Cavalry formation (5).
 - Kind of bean (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Lark; 2. Lark; 3. Lark; 4. Lark; 5. Lark; 6. Lark; 7. Lark; 8. Lark; 9. Lark; 10. Lark. Down: 1. Lark; 2. Lark; 3. Lark; 4. Lark; 5. Lark; 6. Lark; 7. Lark; 8. Lark; 9. Lark; 10. Lark.

The Secret
is in the
Blending

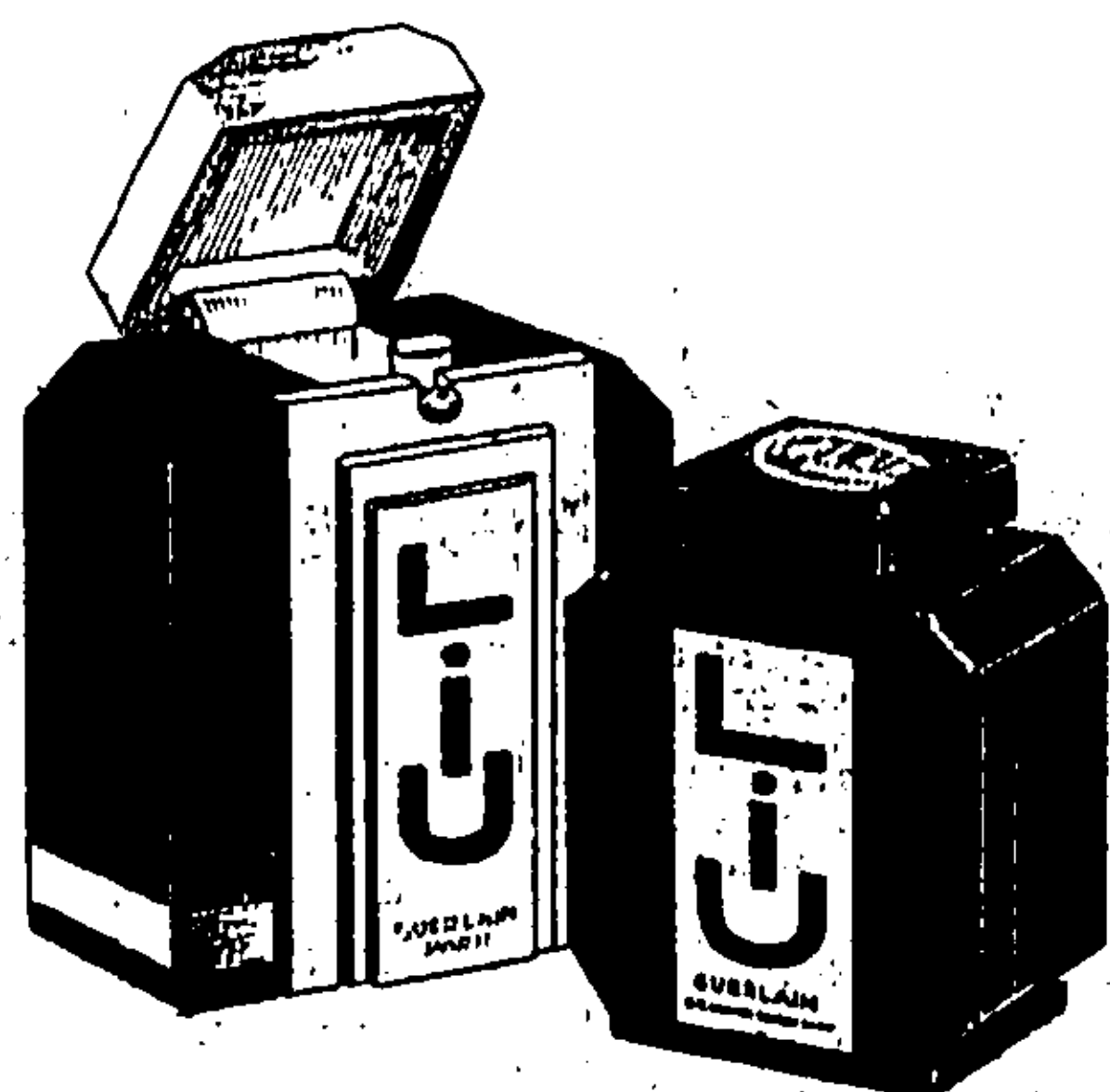


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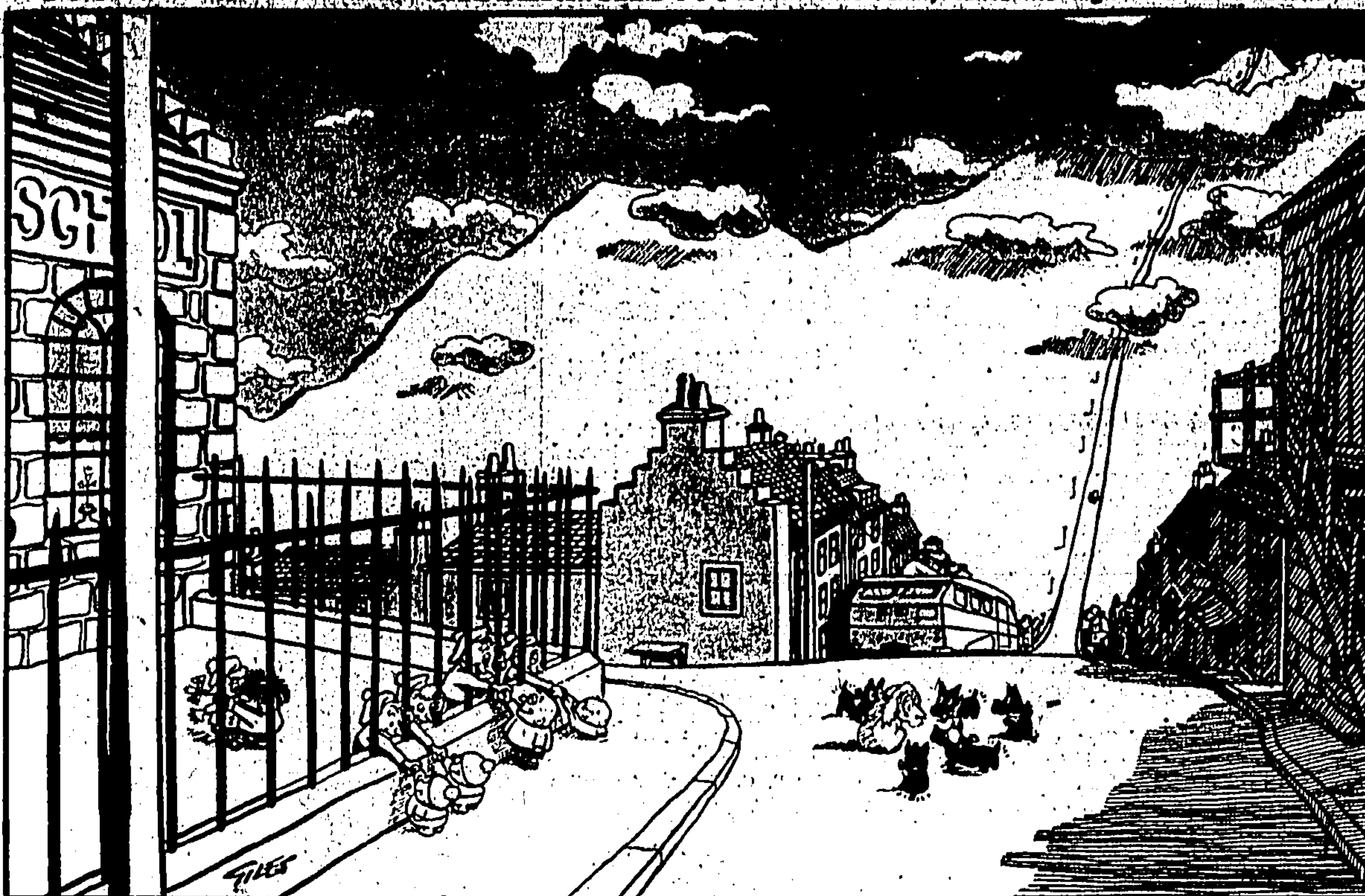
Local Football
St. Andrew's Club
Cross Harbour Race
K.G.V. Swimming Sports
H.K. Council of Women
St. John Ambulance Brigade
American University Club
Silver Mine Bay Holiday Camp
Opening of Endeavour School
St. Joseph's Old Boys Association
Maitre Lepaulle at Alliance Francaise
North Street Market, Kennedy Town
Opening of St. Maids Technical School
1st H.K. Boys' Brigade
L.R.C. Tennis Finals
Police Passing-Out Parade
Opening of Football Season
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London Express Service

A LOVE STORY TO TOUCH OUR HEARTS—OR WAS IT?

By John Deane Potter



DONALD and MELINDA MACLEAN

DONALD and Melinda—is this the greatest love story ever told? Some would have us believe it is. Mrs Dunbar, Melinda's mother, for one.

She provided many of the facts in the brilliant account of the Maclean case recently published in the News Chronicle. And the tone of the articles was strongly sympathetic to Melinda.

No doubt Geoffrey Hoare, who wrote the articles, believes in the love story. Many others believe in it also.

Perhaps they are right. A case supporting the love story can be made out.

On that May evening in 1951 when Donald disappeared Melinda had two children, Fergus, aged 7, and Donald, 6. They had both been born by Caesarian section. The third baby was due in a few weeks—on June 14.

This fact alone shows an extraordinary devotion and love for her husband. Few women would look forward, after two difficult births demanding an operation, to a third child which would have to be born the same way.

In contrast is Donald's behaviour towards his slim American wife. His strange character was always most noticeable in his relationship with her.

MEEKNESS

VERY often—and particularly during her pregnancy—the immaculate Foreign Office departmental head would not catch the 5.19 from Victoria to dine with his wife and play with his children.

He stayed in London and she did not hear from him for two or three days. Sometimes he was drunk. Sometimes he preferred the company of his friends. Few women would put up with such behaviour.

But, apparently Melinda bore it with a meekness that would have surprised an Early Victorian housewife.

This was the situation on the eve of Donald's 38th birthday in May 1951, when he suddenly announced he would bring a friend home to dinner. In spite of her condition and for his odd behaviour, she was ready to

haviour she set about making him a birthday cake. The friend was Burgess.

He left after dinner at nine o'clock. He went to Southampton with Burgess and disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

OBEDIENT

WHEN he left there is now no question that Donald was confident of his wife's unswerving love and obedience. For events have shown that he felt he could depend upon her unquestioning devotion to receive secret messages from him, however mystifying they were and however sinister the methods he used to get in touch with her.

Obviously he never thought for a moment she would question his motives or betray his whereabouts or the contact men his friends employed.

How much that confidence was justified! Even to her mother, who was her closest confidante apart from her husband, she never uttered one word which would give any clue to her missing husband's secret.

She took a flat in Geneva to be ready when the word came to join him. In a letter, according to Geoffrey Hoare, she said: "This is the first time I have lived in the middle of a city for years, and I simply love it. Never before did I want to leave home for good."

It was a significant moment in Western Europe. At that time Communism was the only certain road to a better life. The Spanish Civil War was still in progress. The British Empire was still a world power. The world was in a state of confusion and the only way to survive was to follow the lead of the Soviet Union.

But did she really love it because in the anonymity of a big city it was possible to receive messages without anyone interfering with her plans to join her husband?

When the call came she obeyed it unhesitatingly. She bought her new daughter, Pink Rose, a new coat and shoes to meet the father she had never seen.

Overnight she renounced everything she had known, believed, and had been brought up with.

She left her mother without a goodbye, or a backward glance. She must have known she might never see her again.

Was it because of her love for him that she took her children to join their father? Was it because of that love that she crossed the frontier that divides the world into two without a sigh of farewell? If so, it is the story of a wife's devotion unparalleled in modern history.

STUDENT

BUT is it convincing? Or has Mrs Dunbar mistaken the motives of her own daughter? There could be a stronger and stranger motive for the behaviour of Melinda.

Go back to the crowded cosmopolitan Cafe Flore on the Left Bank in Paris at Christmas 1939. It was there during the period of the phoney war that Melinda was introduced to Donald.

He was good looking and 29, a Foreign Office man who would perhaps be an ambassador one day.

She was a 23-year-old American girl who had spent a year in Paris studying in a dormitory at the Sorbonne. It was a significant moment in Western Europe. At that time Communism was the only certain road to a better life. The Spanish Civil War was still in progress. The British Empire was still a world power. The world was in a state of confusion and the only way to survive was to follow the lead of the Soviet Union.

Bank cafes were filled with refugees from Fascism. Anti-Hitlerism had given Communism an impetus it has never since enjoyed in the free world.

And Melinda talked and sat with the fluent advocates of international Communism day after day until two or three o'clock in the morning in the crowded chair-to-chair cafes of St. Germain des Pres.

It would have been impossible, unless she were deaf, not to hear their dogma repeated nearly every minute.

Did she absorb it?

WIFE

SHE married Donald in 1940 while the German guns muttered ominously outside Paris. They spent their honeymoon in a field with other refugees fleeing from conquered Paris, before being taken by boat from Bordeaux back to England.

Could it be that their flight from Nazism and the talk of their safe Communist friends had left a mark on both of them which they could never erase? Particularly as it happened at the most impressionable time of their lives—the time of the war and their youthful marriage.

Was she a victim of what George Orwell called the double-think—the ability to present an impeccable British diplomatic countenance to the world, while underneath nurturing everything it stood for?

There is no doubt now that is what Donald did.

How far did his wife know what he was doing?

How else, except by sympathy for his beliefs, can some of her actions be explained? She obviously received messages from him apart from the £2,000 which was paid into Swiss banks for her.

Look at the evidence disclosed by Hoare. In May last year, four months before she disappeared, she had passport photographs taken of her three children in the name of Smith. Little Fergus, watching another child playing with soldiers, said: "My daddy is fighting for peace." Could anyone but his mother have told him that?

BEWILDERED

AGAIN, according to Geoffrey Hoare, M.I.5 put it to her quite bluntly, in an interview with her after Donald's disappearance, that she knew he was a Communist—also that she was probably a Communist herself and was planning to join him. Melinda professed great bewilderment and indignation at this at the time.

But in fact she did join him, just as they suspected she would. On that May night in 1951, did Donald tell her the same story that she told us? That he was a Communist and that she was too? Or was he telling her something else? The answer is still unknown.

British Foreign Office looked the other way while Donald Maclean fled, glad to be rid of a senior official who might cause one of the greatest international sensations ever known. They further believe the F.B.I. stumbled across a link with him in the course of their anti-Russ investigations.

Somehow Maclean may have found out about this.

If Melinda shared his political views how much easier and understandable her decision to join him would be.

There would be no unbearable remorse at leaving her mother. There would be no pangs at renouncing Britain, the land of her marriage, and America, the land of her birth.

There would be no tears at the prospect of taking her three children to a foreign land where they will always be at a disadvantage and will forever bear the stigma of their parents' misconduct.

Can her decision in fact be understood except as a deliberate choice to bring them up as Communists? Can her secret flight be explained save on political grounds?

The real answer is unknown. But the argument continues. Is Melinda as much of a Communist as her husband? Was she perhaps the main spring of his actions all along? Or is this, after all, the greatest love story ever told?

THE ODD WORLD OF A FISH

By LES ARMOUR

EVER wondered what a fish's world is like?

Zoologists are wondering—and the answer so far is that it isn't anything like you'd expect. If you picture a fish groping about in the dark waters, feeling a little wet and miserable, and having a devil of a time finding his way about, you're almost certainly wrong.

Recent discoveries, in fact, seem to indicate that the fish's experiences very few of the things you would experience if you went for a long underwater swim. But he does experience a lot of things that you couldn't experience no matter how hard you tried.

For instance, Cambridge Zoologist Dr H. W. Lissmann reports that minnows are 512 times as sensitive to cane sugar as human beings, 250 times as sensitive to rose oil and 184 times as sensitive to salt.

SENSE OF SMELL

A fish, moreover, can react to temperature changes of as little as seven-thirtieths of a degree Centigrade.

As for seeing, a lot of fish seem to move about mostly at night. Many more live so far below the surface that little light ever penetrates. They aren't blind, but many probably see nothing but very hazy shapes.

Their sense of smell, however, is so highly developed that they can distinguish between the smells of the plants and animals surrounding two rivers a few miles from one another.

That probably helps a salmon find his way back to the river in which it spawned after a journey which has taken it hundreds and even thousands of miles out to sea.

The fish can also react to tiny amounts of chemicals in the water. On several occasions when zoologists have put their hands into a stream, while salmon were migrating upstream, the tiny change in the environment was enough to stop the migration, and, in some cases, enough to start the fish swimming downstream again.

NEVER WONDERS

What, then, do we make of the fish's world?

It is full of intense smells—some probably so intense that they blot out everything else. The fish also undergoes what would to us be queer feelings of uneasiness and unpleasantness when he swims into water containing minute quantities of chemicals that we wouldn't even notice.

And he is driven by bewildering desires to get back to water which smells and feels just like the water where he was born.

If we had the sense organs of a fish, it would probably seem all very difficult.

But the fish never wonders. He always does what comes naturally.

TAIKOO SUGAR HALF CUBES GRANULATED ICING CASTER



Everyone Would Be Happier If It Wasn't Arsenal Who Were Going To Russia

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Everyone would be happier if it were Wolverhampton Wanderers, West Bromwich Albion or Manchester United and not the Arsenal who were embarking upon the trip to Moscow. Whether the Russians asked them to supply the opposition because the name Arsenal stands for all that is best in British football or whether they swooped upon the Highbury club when their fortunes are at a low ebb is beside the point. What is relevant is that to the people of Russia a victory for Spartak Club over Arsenal will bring a warming sense of superiority and to the politicians a great prestige blow will have been struck.

We, in England, know that Arsenal are in a transitory period. The side that won the League Championship two seasons ago, and the youngsters who have been drafted into the first eleven are not yet full First Division players.

It looks as though they are booked for defeat in front of the Muscovites, and that will be a good thing for Russia, although it will be hollow as far as we are concerned.

Manager Tom Whittaker is not a pessimist, but even he is shaken at the possibility of a heavy defeat. Eighty thousand people are expected at the match. Apart from diplomats and Britishers resident in Moscow, Arsenal will have just thirty supporters, for that is the number of fans who are making the trip from the Supporters' Club at a personal cost to each of them of about £200—a lot of money for an hour and a half's soccer, and, maybe, a hiding.

For it is not likely that the Russian champions will give any quarter. The knife will be driven in and turned. The only person I have spoken to who holds out any hope is Welsh International full back and Arsenal captain, Walley Barnes.

"We are not beaten yet," he says. "The Russians did not enter the World Cup, and the only yardstick we have to assess them by is their 7-0 defeat of Sweden. But remember, Sweden were also beaten easily by Belgium, and the English standard must therefore be better than the Swedish or Belgian."

In addition, we shall go on the field with the knowledge that we are something in the nature of crusaders, and you can take it from me that we shall fight to the last gasp.

"We all realize that this is something more than a football match, and that will help us. Wales thinks four of us are good enough for her International team, and Alex Forbes and the others are still a formidable team, although it is unfortunate that we are not so good as we have been in the past."

THE ROAD BACK

The road back to world soccer status began last Monday,

September 27. It was an important date in English football, for on that morning the Football Association's plan of rehabilitation started rolling.

Players selected to represent this country in the first full international of the season against Ireland at Belfast on October 2 gathered in a Manchester hotel and began a week's training together. Even though the period for strengthening team work was short, a mere five days, it was an improvement on what has gone before when the eleven generally met each other a bare 48 hours before these important matches.

Although five days does not compare with the time spent by the overseas teams in cultivating team work and team spirit it is a step in the right direction—a step which will be continued forward for the Welsh match at Wembley on November 10 and culminate with the clash against Germany on December 1 at the same majestic venue.

Last week the chosen team played against a Manchester City side, augmented by outside players, at Maine Road, and against Liverpool, similarly strengthened, at Anfield.

The strategy in the week seemed to point to the Selector's determination to play Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney on the extreme wings against Germany, as much for their legendary nuisance value as for their skill. Overseas teams just hate the pair.

It is necessary to have a leaving of experience in the attack, but, with the probability of Nat Lofthouse in the middle I think this is carrying things too far. And there is Don Revie too.

Only Johnny Haynes, of the currently favoured, can be termed youthful. Harry Hooper (West Ham), Ronnie Allen (West Bromwich), Fred Robson (Fulham), Albert Quixall (Wednesday) must be considered, for, in defence, the old re-

ladies—Wright and Dickinson—will almost certainly be included, and that is too much against Germany.

HERE COME THE CITY

Look out Bristol Rovers here come the City. Bristol City have the ambition to regain their Second Division status and so give the Western port two clubs in that section for the first time.

In a tale of two cities at Coventry they certainly had the promotion look in disposing of their nearest Third Division rivals by 3-1. Three goals in the first twenty minutes was a tremendous performance away from home.

Pat Beasley, manager at Ashton Gate, has dressed his team in the style of his old club—Arsenal—and the tunic seems to have given them inspiration. Beasley aims to follow the example of neighbouring Rovers with a policy of "no buying and no selling." He is concentrating on local talent and with six Bristolians in the side the team is imbued with civic pride in their native club.

City stole a march on Rovers and Portsmouth when they signed young Wiltshire architect John Ayres, who is now in the £20,000 class—"but we are not selling, even at that price," says Chairman Harry Dolman.

Ayres scored 20 goals last season and got the first two of the all-night wait. He is well worth the wait. When I signed him after Rovers and Portsmouth had interviewed him," said Mr Dolman.

One of City's most enthusiastic supporters is "Fatty" Wedlock, their former English International centre-half. Short as pivots go, he would have won many more "cupps" if it had not been for the rivalry of Charlie Roberts, of Manchester United.

City were in the Southern League in those days, and twice reached the Cup Final without winning the trophy. They won the Third Division in 1927 and have been twice relegated.

Coventry, too, have a fine side and have five ex-army representatives in the team. Peter and Jimmy Hill, Ian Jamieson, Martin McDonnell and Gordon Nutt. Mr Jack Fairbrother, at 37 the youngest manager in the League, is well pleased with the form of his team, but the ex-Sunderland, Newcastle United and Preston North End goalkeeper, says he will not hesitate to spend £20,000 or more if the side needs bolstering.

Coventry, too, have had their ups and downs, for they won the Third Division in 1930 only to be relegated in 1932 after being transferred to the Northern Section. These two clubs, plus Watford and Norwich are my fancies for fighting out promotion this season.

LRC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following are the results of tennis matches played yesterday in the Ladies' Recreation Club tournament:

Club Men's Singles Championship—Mrs D. Kite and Miss A. Philip beat Mrs H. Lubbecker and Mrs E. M. Frenn 6-1, 6-4.

Club Men's Doubles Championship—Mrs D. Kite and Miss A. Philip beat Mrs H. Lubbecker and Mrs E. M. Frenn 6-1, 6-4.

Club Mixed Doubles Handicap—Mrs D. Kite and Mrs E. M. Frenn beat Mrs H. Lubbecker and Mrs E. M. Frenn 6-1, 6-4.

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BACK TO WORK



Marathon runner Jim Peters is back at work as a dispensing optician at Mitcham, Surrey. He has decided to retire from competition after 21 years of running. He has entirely recovered from his Vancouver ordeal when he collapsed in the Stadium on the way to what would have been a new world record.—Reuter photo.

French Have Found A Worthy Successor To Jean Prat

Says HYLTON CLEAVER

Successor to the immortal Jean Prat as rugby captain of France, is 31-year-old Rene Bienes, a dour disciplinarian and a super athlete who has been leading the French national side on its tour of the Argentine. His play is said to have been "Imperial."

With French rugby at its best level ever, it is good to know that Prat has been able to hand over captaincy to such a man. Prat's traditional advice to all who sought it was always "Pay attention. Keep the same size of hat. And learn, learn, learn." Bienes heeded him.

France go to New Zealand on their first tour of a British Dominion in 1955 or 1957, and they engage already in two ventures which might well be emulated here.

They run an international "A" team, in which discoveries are bloomed in the company of established notabilities. And they send a full international team on tour to open the season.

We have been to the Argentine three times—in 1910, 1927 and 1936, our captain in 1927 being a Scotsman, D. J. Macmyn. Now the Argentine have 300 clubs.

With the French team went R. Craboe, President of the French Union, and M. Laurence, a selector. Vice-captain was R. Martine, the centre three-quarter.

A study of the eight French forwards who played in the first test, which they won 22-8, in front of 30,000 people, would satisfy most Englishmen choosing a pack.

Besides Bienes, it included Bennetiere, Bichendartiz, Chevallier, Capitain, Duffaut, Celaya, and Balhe.

It all gives some indication of the French team's strength.

Paris, Sept. 30. Robert Cohen, young French boxer who recently won the World bantamweight boxing crown at Bangkok, had to be protected by police from enthusiastic fans who wanted to climb in the plane when he landed at Orly Airport here today.

When Cohen's plane came to a stop, a crowd broke the police cordon at the airport. The shouting boxing fans included many Algerian friends of the boxer.

The North Africans wanted to "touch the champion."—United Press.

Home Soccer Results

Association (football) results today were:

DIV. III (SOUTH)
Leyton 1 Coventry 0
Newport 2 Aldershot 1
Northampton 0 Watford 1
Walsall 1 Bristol City 3

DIV. III (NORTH)
Scunthorpe 1 Wrexham 0

Chinese Football Team To Play In East Germany

Berlin, Sept. 30. The East German football team is to play the Chinese national team in a friendly match in East Germany. The match is scheduled for October 10 at the Volkspark stadium in Berlin. The Chinese team, led by coach Wu Guohua, has been touring Europe and will play several more matches during their tour.

Army Small Bore Rifle Competition

In Army Small Bore Rifle League matches fired during the week ending September 25, 6 COD was surprisingly defeated by AA Wskp REME B team by one point.

The 'A' Team of AA Wskp REME also put up a fine score of 575—their best so far.

With only one match to go Command Wskp REME 'A' Team held on the leadership by 126 pts on the aggregate score with the HKCTU second but equal on match points.

Command Wskp 'B' Team failed to live up to their reputation as "Giant Killer" and succumbed to the 7 RTR whose score of 570 was the highest of the week.

THE RESULTS

The results were:
Comd Wskp Office 546 (Bates 93, Brunton 82, Crompton 91, Blackmore 92, Tyndall 93, Jones 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 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THE MAORI RACE IS FAR FROM DOOMED

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 30.

The Maori race, believed by many last century to be doomed, has nearly trebled its number during the last 50 years.

The last official New Zealand census, taken in 1951, recorded a Maori population of 115,676 out of a total of just over 2 millions. In the 1896 census, it was 42,113.

A "Maori" for census purposes is any person who has at least half Maori blood and the balance European.

The rapid growth of the Maori during the last 30 years represents an average natural increase of 2.6 per cent a year.

At the end of 1952, there were 59,780 Maoris or 43 per cent of the total Maori population under 15 years of age. Only 29 per cent of Europeans are in the same age group.

MANY PROBLEMS

This rapid increase—by 1972 there will probably be nearly a quarter of a million—raises many problems for politicians, tribal leaders, educationalists and many others, which cannot be postponed.

The great majority of the Maori population live in areas away from the main demands of labour. But a drift away from the rural areas is beginning and many more Maoris are now seeking jobs in industry, breaking away from their traditional role as farm workers.

Labour shortages in towns during World War II encouraged

this trend and in addition special steps were taken to recruit Maoris from country areas to fill jobs in the cities.

In the Auckland urban area, the Maori population multiplied more than four times between 1936 and 1951.

WIDE RANGE

If he is to be used in a wide range of industries, management and Europeans in general will have to give him the opportunity to demonstrate his usefulness.

The recent experiments in Maori apprenticeship carried out by the Department of Labour have shown that Maori youths can readily acquire trade skills and hold their own with their European contemporaries.

In some cases, certain social problems have arisen as a result of the movement of Maoris to the cities. This will be accentuated in the years to come unless Europeans cast aside some of their prejudices and accept the Maori not only as a useful member of the labour force but socially as well.—China Mail Special.

British Wool Industry Threatened

London, Sept. 30.

The Daily Express today claimed that the British wool and cotton industries are being threatened by Japan and that this is a "danger" which will grow.

A bombshell dropped through the letterbox of a firm of British textile exporters—in the form of a polite note from one of its Middle East customers, "this independent right-wing newspaper declared."

"Conventionally, the note points out that the customer has decided not to order British worsted cloth. The reason, it explains, is that the Japanese are now selling worsted cloth at a third under the British price."

"Take note, Yorkshire, now the wool industry is threatened by Japan, just as the cotton industry of Lancashire is imperilled."

"And the danger will grow. It is sure to grow, unless the Government gains the courage to claim tariff freedom. And with it the right to protect Britain's vital industries through the extension of Imperial Preference."

China Mail Special.

Glamorised Vice Cause Of U.S. 'Thrill Crimes'

Chicago, Sept. 30.

American Bar Association experts on criminal law blamed the current rash of teen-aged "thrill crimes" on glamorised vice on television, radio and in comic books.

Juvenile delinquency was one of the issues before the ABA's 77th annual convention which met here.

The Chairman of the ABA's criminal law section, Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., said that the writers of crime "thrillers" must take much of the blame for teen-aged vice.

"It appears these instances grow out of TV and radio thrillers and gangster-story comic books," he said.

He said that persons responsible for the publication of crime stories should take the initiative to check the situation themselves.

TWO MURDERS

Armstrong referred to "thrill slayings" and beatings which have occurred in New York and Los Angeles. In New York, Police said that four boys, aged 15 to 18, confessed murdering two men, whipping two girls and beating two tramps. They said they did it for a "kick."

Rufus King, Washington, DC, Secretary of the criminal law section, said he was "very concerned" that these single instances of crimes by young people might cause a reaction that would increase juvenile delinquency.

He said, the real danger involved was in attaching too much importance to single cases.

King said the section had been working 50 years for rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents as opposed to revenge and punishment. He did not approve of changes in existing laws to cover the present crimes, he said.

There "is a danger of tailoring the structure to fit the particular problem of the moment," he cautioned.

FREEDOM THREATENED

Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Sheil warned

that freedom in America was threatened by "super patriots" and "emotional charlatans."

Bishop Sheil, an outspoken critic of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, condemned those who use "the big lie and guilt by association."

"Wrapping oneself in the mantle of super patriotism," does not, he said, "hide from the discerning eye the totalitarianism that lurks beneath."

America should not be guided by "demagogues who preach right conformity and purveying fear as the only paths to solidarity," he said.

"These false prophets, in their efforts to preserve freedom, destroy it. And let me emphasize that freedom—human freedom—is the basic issue at stake," the Bishop said.

Bishop Sheil, the auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, did not refer to McCarthy by name, but said, "You know who I mean."

SIMILAR VIEWS

Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army during the McCarthy-Army hearings, expressed similar views when he told the Bar Association that the nation was in the emotional grip of fear and hate which could "destroy us."

Mr. Welch said, "Anyone who fans fear and hate, I think may be doing this country a great disservice."

He could not comment on the hearings, he said, but personally felt a sense of continuous pressure during the formalized version of the trial.

The House of Representatives of the ABA passed a resolution which urged extension of the compulsory retirement age of 75 for all Federal judges. The rule now applies only to Supreme Court Justices.

The resolution also supported the elimination of restrictions on the eligibility of Supreme Court justices to become President or Vice-President of the United States.—United Press.

**Gen. Taylor
Returns To
S. Korea**

Seoul, Sept. 30.

The Eighth Army Commander, General Maxwell D. Taylor, returned tonight from his three-day visit to Formosa, where he had a series of conferences with military leaders of Nationalist China.

General Taylor declined to comment whether Nationalist troops were capable of making an attack on the Chinese mainland. He said his trip was too short to find it out. He added the morale of Nationalist China's troops was very high.

Asked if Nationalist China had asked for his help or advice, General Taylor said he went to Formosa to study the situation there and not to advise. He added it was his first trip to Nationalist China.

MUCH IMPRESSED

The General said he was much impressed by the former anti-Communist prisoners of war, who had chosen to stay in China instead of going back to Communist China.

Fourteen thousand Communist prisoners refused to go back to Red China and joined the Nationalist China forces early this year.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Wang Tung-fan, Seoul Mayor Kim Teo Sun, and other South Korean Government officials greeted the General's return at Seoul airport.—Reuter.

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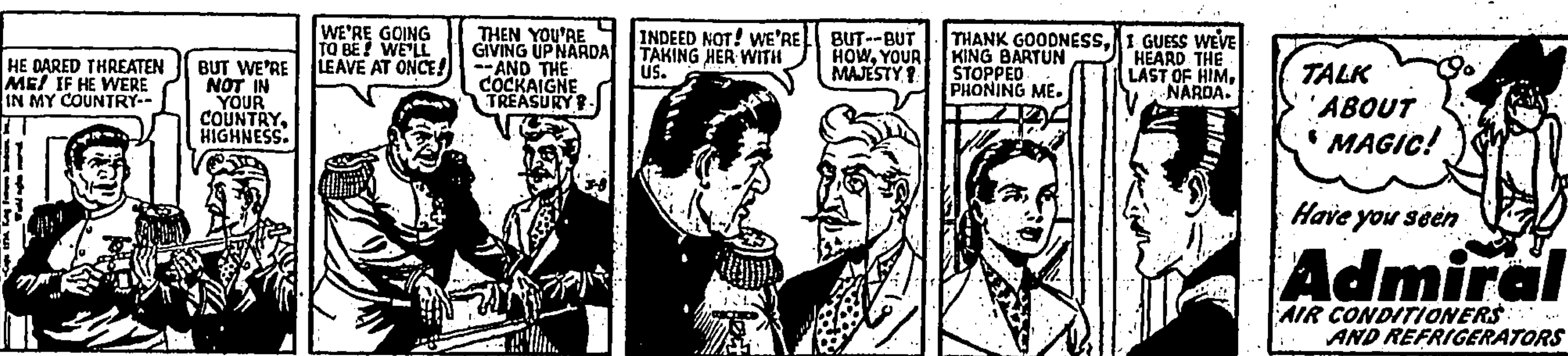
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Marine Insurance Rate Drops

London, Sept. 30.

The Institute of London Underwriters today reduced the marine insurance rate (which is assessed against cargo and shipping risk and civil commo-

risk only). This rate is now 2700 compared with 2800 before the drop.

The drop is a result of a decline in the number of claims made against the rate, which is now 2700 compared with 2800 before the drop.

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